



## WORCESTER DEFEATED BY TRINITY FIVE, 34-20

Third Consecutive Victory; Daut, Fritzson, Warner Make Good Showing

### MARTENS HIGH SCORER

Jayvees Take Preliminary Contest from Tech. Reserves by Tally of 31-20

The Trinity College basketball team hung up its third successive victory of the season by virtue of a 34 to 20 win over Worcester Tech on Thursday, January 11, at the Hopkins Street gym. It was the first game since Christmas vacation, and the team showed some effects of a long rest.

The Blue and Gold quintet started off in fine style, Martens scoring two hoops in close succession. Tech tied the score when Warwick and Norton found the range. Baskets by Liddell, Daut, and Martens again put Trinity out in front. Norton counted for Tech, but Liddell and Martens each made good two free throws and Daut and Martens scored field baskets, boosting the count to 22. A free throw by Sukaskas and a short shot by Hendrickson gave the visitors eleven points as the half ended.

Trinity increased its advantage in the first few minutes of the second period. On a nicely executed guard-around play, Tommy Kearns scored, and Captain Kelly followed with a short pop. Dann scored on a long one, giving Tech its first points in the second half. From that point, the play of both teams became ragged offensively and defensively. Trinity showed its old form occasionally, passing through the Worcester defense for set shots. Near the end of both periods Coach Oosting used his reserves, who carried their assignments well. Svenson broke away for two baskets, raising the Tech total to 20. The game ended shortly after with Trinity in possession of the ball.

Martens with fourteen points led the Blue and Gold, and played a fine floor game. Daut, Fritzson, and Bill Warner also played well. Norton and Svenson turned in good games for (Continued on page 4.)

## SIX GAMES NOW PLAYED IN BASKETBALL TOURNEY

A. T. K., Commons Club, Psi U. Lead National League; Neutral B's, A. X. P., D. Phi in American

The intramural basketball tournament started early last week and six games have been played. The schedule will be continued next week with four more games, and the rest will be played after the examination period. So far each team has played but one game. The winner of the tournament will gain possession of the Peter Ogilby Trophy and will be credited with twenty points toward the Alumni Trophy. The teams placing second and third will receive fifteen and ten points, respectively, toward the Alumni Trophy.

In the National League Alpha Tau Kappa easily defeated Alpha Delta Phi by the score of 21-6. Shea was the high scorer for the victors, while Haring played well for the losers.

Psi Upsilon had an easy time in defeating Delta Kappa Epsilon to the tune of 28-7. Pike, Haight, and Patton contributed largely to the success of the winners while Schultze was high scorer for the losing team.

The Commons Club downed Sigma Nu in a very close and exciting match by the score of 22-21. The outcome was in doubt until the last second of play. Mountford, Commons; and Smith, Sigma Nu; were the high scorers with nine points apiece.

In the American League the Neutral Blue defeated the Neutral C by the score of 23-9. Tolkien and Kobrowski starred in scoring for the winners and Winter for the losers.

In the other close game, Alpha Chi Rho barely nosed out the Neutral Golds by the score of 21-18. Tucker and Jackson accounted for most of the victors' points, while Lokot and Sinott played well for the losers.

Delta Phi defeated St. Anthony by the score of 36-13. Les Lau led the winners in scoring with ten points each and Hollins and Kingston starred for the losers.

### NOTICE.

The Jesters are offering a prize of \$20 for the best one-act play written by a Trinity undergraduate. The judges will be Professor Allen, and Messrs. Helmbold and Ulmer. All copy must be given to Rex Howard not later than midnight of February 20.

## COAST GUARD IS SUNK BY TRINITY SWIMMERS

Mowbray Races 100 Yds. in 25.3 To Set New Pool Record; Coit and Motten Star

Last Saturday the varsity swimming team decisively defeated the New London Coast Guard Academy 54-23 at the Trowbridge Memorial Pool. Outstanding was the showing of Captain Coit, Mowbray, and Motten for Trinity, and Prins for Coast Guard. Prins won the only event in the meet taken by the visitors, the 100-yard dash. A new pool record was set by Mowbray in the 50-yard dash, which he swam in 25.3 seconds.

The first event, the medley relay, was easily won by Trinity, with Dickerson, Coit, and Hall leading by about 50 yards at the finish. In the 220-yard swim, Motten was hard pushed by Prins of Coast Guard before he finally pulled ahead to win. In the 50-yard dash, Mowbray swam in record time to win in 25.3 seconds. The next event, the dives (some of which were held later in the meet), was finally won by Trinity.

In the 440-yard swim, Motten and Prins swam nearly all the race even with each other, but Motten again pulled ahead at the finish to win by a few feet with a time of 6.05.2 minutes. Dickerson easily won the 150-yard backstroke, after which Captain Coit likewise easily won the 200-yard breaststroke. In the 100-yard dash, Prins of Coast Guard nosed out Day to win in 1.02.2 minutes. The 400-yard relay, the last event, was easily won by Trinity.

### Summary:

Medley Relay—Won by Trinity (Dickerson, Coit, Hall). Time, 3.39.3 minutes.

220-yard Swim—Won by Motten (Trinity). Time 2.39.8 minutes.

50-yard Dash—Won by Mowbray, (Trinity). Time, 25.3 seconds.

Dives—Won by Trinity. Score 65.5.

440-yard Swim—Won by Motten (Trinity). Time, 6.05.2 minutes.

150-yard Backstroke—Won by Dickerson (Trinity). Time, 2.01.4 minutes.

220-yard Breaststroke—Won by Coit (Trinity). Time, 2.59.2 minutes.

100-yard Dash—Won by Prins (Coast Guard). Time, 1.02.2 minutes.

400-yard Relay—Won by Trinity (Hall, Hyde, Angus, Mowbray). Time, 4.15.1 minutes.

## COLLEGE UNION IS CLOSED BY SENATE

At the weekly meeting of the Senate, Monday, January 8, the principal business of the evening concerned the College Union. Because of its continual unsanitary state, and despite repeated efforts to remedy this situation have been to no avail, it was decided after much debate that it would be closed to the student body, beginning Friday, January 12. The Union Store, however, is not affected by this order.

## BLUE AND GOLD QUINTET ROUTS CLARK U., 45-24

Liddell and Daut Lead Trinity to Victory in One-Sided Contest

Clark University of Worcester came down to Hartford last Saturday night with high hopes of spoiling the undefeated record of the Trinity five, but the fast-stepping Blue and Gold squad, flashing its best form of the still young season, trounced the invaders, 45-24, to roll up their fourth straight win in as many starts. Johnny Martens, star forward, played only a few minutes, and then under wraps due to a bad cold, but Ray Liddell at the other forward berth had a "good night" and his sensational play netted him twelve points for the high-scoring honors of the evening. He was closely followed by Bob Daut, who flipped in four successful field tries and teamed up with Captain Johnny Kelly and Tommy Kearns in exhibiting the best guarding Trinity has seen in a good while.

Trinity was off to a 7-3 lead in the initial ten minutes and these three points, all penalty shots, were the only scores the Bay Staters were able to get during the entire first half. Time and again the Clark plays were nipped in the bud by alert gold-jerseyed guards and the hapless visitors found almost as much difficulty in getting free for long shots against the impregnable defense thrown up before their scoring sallies. Meanwhile Daut and Liddell were sinking baskets with unerring skill and Kearns, fouled thrice, sank all seven of his shots. The half-time count read 20-3.

Coach Oosting inserted almost an entire reserve team soon after the start of the last period and, except for a few minutes near the end of the play, these men carried on in commendable style by holding the Clark five on even terms. In fact it was only late in the game, with the score standing 33-9 against them, that the visitors began to find the basket in a desperate long-range shooting attack led by Brierly, their (Continued on page 4.)

## FOURTEEN REAPPOINTED AT TRUSTEES' MEETING

Mid-Winter Session Hears Usual Reports—New Oil Heating Plant Inspected

### YALE MAN CHOSEN

Dr. Karl Shedd to Teach Romance Languages for Professor Galpin During Sabbatical

The mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees was held Saturday morning, January 13. There were present, besides the President and the Treasurer, Messrs. Thorne, Woodward, Ferguson, Brainard, Milligan, McCook, Goodwin, Davis, Purdy, Budd, and Jones. The usual reports were submitted, and much routine business accomplished.

Upon recommendation of the Joint Education Committee of Trustees and Faculty, the following reappointments to the teaching staff were made: Archie R. Bangs, Professor of German; Alfred K. Mitchell, Assistant Professor of Mathematics for three years; Louis H. Naylor, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages for three years; Charles J. Rohr, Assistant Professor of History for one year; Carl L. Altmaier, Instructor in Psychology for one year; A. Everett Austin, Jr., Instructor in Fine Arts for one year; Irwin A. Buell, Instructor in History and Director of Extension for one year; William C. Helmbold, Instructor in Greek and Latin for one year; Daniel E. Jessee, Instructor in the Department of Physical Education for three years; Blanchard W. Means, Instructor in Philosophy for one year; Philip E. Taylor, Instructor in Economics for one year; Bernhard Ulmer, Instructor in German for one year; Clarence E. Watters College Organist and Instructor in Music for three years; Gilbert V. Wright, Instructor in Department of Physical Education for one year.

Dr. Karl E. Shedd, a graduate of Dartmouth, now at Yale, was appointed Instructor in the Department of Romance Languages for the second half of this academic year, to (Continued on page 3.)

## Professor Perkins Writes Some Observations Concerning 2 Recent Tripod Communications

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Logically Professor Shepard's statement in your issue of December 19 should have preceded the anonymous letter from a Junior which appeared a week earlier. As they seem somehow to be related to each other, I am taking the liberty of writing you some observations about both.

Apparently Professor Shepard believes that bright college years should be seething with unrest and not rife with pleasures; that the students should be consumed with a fire of righteous indignation toward good old status quo. He deplores the irresponsibility of young men whose leisure is occupied with sports and tobacco, and would have them militant instead, like those of a neighboring university where he seems to think they eschew tobacco. He would have them busy slaying dragons and rescuing distressed humanity from the clutches of its many ills.

Now I would be the last to deny that there are plenty of dragons to be slain, very terrible monsters, such as war, unscrupulous politicians, dishonest bankers, and the owners of sweatshops. But I disagree radically with my esteemed colleague in thinking that college days are the time for

knight errantry. The college is a place of preparation for life, and the precious four years are the time for sharpening the sword of intelligence and riveting together the armour of character. The turbulent unrest of the students in certain European universities is hardly an example for us. They have to seethe because there are no sports or other outside activities as an outlet for surplus steam. One of the most hopeless students we ever had at Trinity came from such an institution. He hated athletics and bemoaned the good old days at home when the students' leisure hours were beguiled with incessant talk. They were all in rebellion against things in general, and their favorite sport was in hatching plots or starting something.

Evidently your correspondent of the issue of December 12 wants to start something, so he represents the type endorsed by Professor Shepard. He is in a state of rebellion against education "as is". If he thinks Trinity differs materially from most American colleges of the better sort one wonders where he comes from. Of course three are here and there experimental colleges (Meiklejohn's

Continued on page 2.)

## "Just '35" Contributes His Bit to Our Humor By Explaining Just How Peachy English Is

To the Editor of the Tripod:

I see you have been printing letters lately, so I want to write one too. Ever since I was a wee, tiny little boy, dear Tripod, I have rigorously abstained from all vicious Nicotines, and even now take only the purest Spirits. Therefore, it has been my constant desire to study English, not from any intellectual, or even from any pecuniary consideration, but simply so as I could have the Best Time possible, and not be bothered with any nasty grimy old work.

Of course you can imagine my surprise, dear Tripod, when I discovered that they wouldn't let me take Five English courses every year. Some people say that one should know something about everything. That is probably what makes modern Education so wearing, and really quite a Failure. I mean just look at how terribly fast all those Sciences are shooting ahead; you can't expect a boy like I to keep up with that. Now can you? So I say the best plan for we boys is to know nothing at all about anything, and the easiest way to do that is to take English. I mean just Appreciation and Nice Long Talks and things.

When I had finished conversing with the dope Adviser they gave me that terrible first day, I found only

One English course on my pretty pink card. But, dear Tripod, the most horrible things: Two Years each of French and German, ugly foreign languages that no truly Adventurous American Reader will soil his mind with. Of course I wanted to be fair to even foreign literatures, so I had already taken two mortal years of Latin and three (if you'll believe me) of Spanish! Then Chemistry was forced upon me, and that Old Sham, Mathematics. I finally found myself free to select one course, and of course I positively pounced on History: one doesn't need to memorize any horrid old Facts in History. One can just Think—and draw the cutest pictures.

I wandered back to my room in Northam in a haze. I paced the floor for hours. God, was this Life? Was this College? How I wished I had never come. My big blonde roommate said so too. We both cried a little, and felt much better.

But that wasn't all. When I got to class, there was the professor seated on a dais or something—like a Greek god, only not half so stunning. He gave us his ideas, that is, ideas from books. And we had to take the whole truck down. Of course I know it's awfully hard to get ideas that (Continued on page 3.)



# The Trinity Tripod

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934	
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The Junior Prom issue of the Tripod will appear on Saturday, February 3.

### CURRICULUM CHANGES

It has come out in the papers recently that Wesleyan has made the changes in curriculum so long under discussion here: namely, that it has lessened the number of required courses, and has made corresponding changes in the entrance requirements. Two science courses, one of which must be a laboratory, now face the Arts student, instead of our formidable three, in case he wishes or has to avoid mathematics. The newspaper account did not state whether this unfortunate student is still expected to plow through four years of Latin and Greek; that is, if he ever did have to at Wesleyan, as he does at Trinity, home of the classics. Similar diminutions in other required courses have not stayed in our memory since the reading of the newspaper, but let us hope that they were there.

The change in entrance requirements seems to lie along the modern language line, a line sadly in need of repair. Credit is not to be given for elementary work in languages, that is, the beginners' grammar-and-vocabulary year, which, they deem with justice, is not worthy of the name of college work. The student must enter with a reading knowledge of the language in question, and that is that. If he wishes to take up a new language in college, he is at liberty to do so, but he cannot receive credit for the equivalent of a first-year course.

This appears to be a somewhat satisfactory compromise, a healthy Pink between the Red of the "no-requirement-at-all" School, and the White of the Conservative, "many-requirement" Party, which has so long ruled the roost. If the Faculty has been considering similar steps, let it be spurred on by the example of the Wesleyan Faculty, and may it soon present us with the same code; or, preferably, an entirely new deal of its own design.

### CHAPEL TRADITIONS

At least one editorial a year concerning chapel traditions is inevitable, and each year its author states his cause in more pleading tones than ever before. For we who are Seniors today have witnessed the passing of many Trinity traditions, for better and for worse, so that now we realize that they are all too few on this campus, and we must preserve diligently the one or two that remain.

It has been customary at our chapel services for Freshmen to occupy only the front row and as much of the second as is necessary for an overflow. Obviously, to all who attend chapel, this ruling is scarcely obeyed. We have also observed that our Freshmen pay little attention to the order of departure from chapel; that they do not remain at their places as they should, but, if they hesitate at all, in the aisles. We realize that such a custom was born of necessity, for in the old chapel the single doorway was small and some order had to be observed to facilitate the students' exit after the service. But let us continue this practice, as well as observing the order of seating arrangements, for although it is no longer a practical necessity, it remains, and should remain for years to come, one of the few traditions left to us at Trinity.

### COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Tripod:

I have just received with an apologetic letter a door-knob decorated with the Trinity seal which was taken by a student over thirty years ago. His regret is obvious from his letter.

I wonder if one of my successors in office will receive some time in the next half century similar letters from undergraduates of this present day. Why wait so long? Eventually, why not now!

Yours faithfully,

R. B. OGILBY.

### PROFESSOR PERKINS WRITES.

Continued from page 1.)

attempt for example), but the results have been far from brilliant. No sensible person denies that there is room for improvement, but because a system exists is no valid reason for denouncing it wholesale. Some system, more or less mechanical, is unavoidable except in such happy institutions as the oldest university in the world in the province of Kiangsi, China, where there is no faculty, or in the College de France where there are no students. Your nameless correspondent would doubtless be in clover in the Chinese institution, if it still flourishes at the very focus of the Chinese communistic movement.

Now let us see what "35" objects to in our system at Trinity. First he resents required courses. He would like to be free to plan his course of study wholly undirected, on the assumption that he knows what he wants better than anyone else. But "wants" implies a lack of something, and how is he going to know what his wants are when his only experience is based on our very mediocre secondary school training? In Europe they begin to specialize at once on entering the university, but the graduate of a French lycee, a German gymnasium, or an English public school is fully two years more advanced than our freshmen, both in the matter of ground covered and in mental power. I could write endlessly on the humiliating difference in mental equipment between first year men in European and American universities. So we have to take things as they are, and require our students to cover ground they should have covered in school before permitting much choice, because they are not ripe enough to exercise that choice wisely.

Whether or not it is desirable to aim at a fairly well rounded background before any specialization is another question. I believe in such a background, but evidently "35" does not. The too narrow specialist is apt to be an eccentric, and eccentrics are a doubtful blessing to civilization. We can forgive a genius for being one, but we admire him more if his genius is broad and mellow, qualities one associates with most of the really great writers and thinkers of the past.

Next, "35" resents the lecture system, and he probably loathes recitations even more. His comparing the instructor on his dais to a Greek god is somewhat startling. We didn't know we were so good looking. Thank you, "35"! I, for one, stand when lecturing at a lower level than my seated class, a whole galaxy of enthroned Olympians. But I choose to stand, not from modesty, but because in my case it makes for effectiveness in explaining things hard to grasp. The picture drawn by "35" of a little circle of equals arriving at truth by a friendly discussion is quite charming. It makes one think of Plato and the groves of Akademia. But today where an educated man is expected to know several languages, more mathematics and science than Plato dreamed of, modern as well as ancient philosophy, not to mention economics, history and literature, the leisurely methods of ancient Greece are no longer possible, except as they survive in the seminar. There indeed with a small group and plenty of time available, discussion is profitable among students who may have reached the frontiers of definite knowledge and are equipped to discuss with some intelligence the debatable land that lies beyond.

The modern demand for teaching by discussion comes apparently from those who are familiar only with a small group of subjects where discussion is possible in undergraduate courses, such as economics, certain aspects of history, literary criticism, etc. What is there to discuss in learning how to conjugate a Greek verb, or in translating a page of Livy? What is debatable in trigonometry? Is a Trinity student equipped to question the exact validity of Newton's second law on the basis of relativity? Can he express doubts as to the reality of the neutron or the positron? Can he contribute anything really valuable to a discussion of

### CAMPUS COMMENT

Here we are approaching another session of mid-year examinations. Strained expressions spread over the usually smiling faces of the brothers as fraternity house harmony strikes a discord now and then. But it'll soon be over—and Junior Prom week-end promises to be a most pleasant relief.

We have heard rumors, however, that the future pleasant relief is suffering financial difficulties. A Junior Prom week-end without a Junior Prom would be a sad affair indeed, but there must be a ray of light somewhere—if the Juniors will just pay their dues.

We'd like to see a little ray of light on those steps down the bank next the old gym, too. Several nights, even in saintly abstinence, we have nearly fallen all the way down. And then, too, the wagon ruts at the bottom along the road to Vernon Street can boast many a sprained ankle. A few of the men working on the lower campus now should be able to level out the path (for it was originally intended for a path) by Spring, and that would be a blessing.

Thoughts of Spring bring to the minds of Seniors the inevitable business of getting a job. They have seen so many Seniors graduate in the past three years without getting a job that they are resigned to CWA antarctic expedition. Relief's in sight.

We recall hearing some complaints lately of the candle-light being too dim in Sunday Vespers. We have no sympathy with such complaints; all good Christians should have memorized the hymns we sing by this time. We'd even go to Vespers without getting credit for it, just to bask in its peaceful atmosphere produced by candle-light.

basic causes of the depression? It is not likely. The unpalatable fact remains that the instructor usually knows more about his subject than his class, even if he is banal enough to get his knowledge out of books. Moreover, the only way in which he can pass on this acquired knowledge to his class is to talk about it. If his manner resembles a phonograph, that is unfortunate, but one can learn something even from the radio. If his subject is discussable, he probably welcomes intelligent questions, objections and honest doubts, but to spend the precious fifty minutes (too short by half) in a wordy airing of half-baked scholarship would mean intolerable boredom for those who come to learn something.

Finally, "35" implies that our system discourages thinking and is based on "memorization" (barbarous word that doesn't exist anyway). Well, the memory is a rather useful commodity for any student to possess. You cannot evolve a foreign language by a sheer effort of reason. If you are a genius you can invent nsgn lam. tical formulae as need arises, one most of us have to memorize some of them. The basic laws of physics must be learned more or less as experimental facts. History deals with facts, and even a Gibbon or a Grote had to do some remembering of what happened in Rome and Greece. What is wrong with memorizing facts? It is a necessary prerequisite to reasoning about them. However, if "35" dislikes the painful drudgery of learning by heart, memory alone is of very little value, let him try his hand in a field where the power to reason logically about difficult abstractions is the really necessary requisite. Let him try a course in differential equations, or thermodynamics, or Kant's Critique of Pure Reason. But, alas, I fear it is now too late. If he did try one of these courses he would soon be longing for the flesh pots of belles lettres or the uninspiring drudgery of memorizing the remnants of the verb oida, and he would have learned that even Phi Beta Kappa men are able to think for themselves, and frequently adorn classes where parrot-like recitations are practically impossible.

Yours sincerely,

HENRY A. PERKINS.

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## DR. AND MRS. OGILBY TO GIVE RECEPTION

On Thursday evening, January 18, President and Mrs. Ogilby will give a reception in the Cook Hall lounge to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eastman. Mr. Eastman has just begun his duties as assistant to the President. Last December he was married in the Loomis School chapel by President Ogilby to Miss Elizabeth Barss, daughter of Mr. John Edmond Barss, for many years teacher of Latin at the Loomis School.

President and Mrs. Ogilby have invited to the reception members of the Faculty and their families, the Hartford members of the Board of Fellows, and the college Senate and Medusa. The Troubadours have been engaged to furnish music and there will be dancing from nine to twelve.

## REHEARSALS BEGUN FOR JESTERS' PRODUCTION

"Pomander Walk" to be Given  
in Collaboration With  
Junior League

After several postponements of try-outs, and complete changes in play and cast, the final offering of the Jesters for this season, "Pomander Walk", is ready to begin rehearsals this week. The play will be given with the Junior League of Hartford some time in March. It is expected that it will be presented in one of the Hartford playhouses. Collaboration with the League is an innovation, as feminine roles in other plays have always been taken by members of the Jesters.

The cast for the male roles is as follows:

Otford,.....P. W. Adams  
Jack Sayle,.....J. R. Miller  
Sir Peter Antrobus,....S. N. Fisher  
Brooke-Hoskyn,.....C. B. Roberts  
Sternroyd,.....D. J. Gladwin  
Jim,.....T. L. Sinclair, Jr.  
Muffin Man,.....A. B. Cacase  
Lampighter,.....J. V. Davis  
Eyesore,.....H. R. Bayley, Jr.

Feminine parts will be taken by Miss Helen Sloan, Miss Gail Ripley, Mrs. Edward Jeenlayside, Miss Jean Whaples, Miss Grace White, Miss Frances White, Miss Phyllis Fenn, and Miss Eliza Conklin.

## FORTY-ONE STUDENTS EARN VARSITY LETTERS

Bob Daut Tops List With Five;  
Kelly and Mowbray Win "T's"  
in Three Sports

The files of the Physical Education Department show that only a small percentage of students has carried the burden of athletics for the college. Out of the total of almost three hundred who are eligible to compete, only forty-one have earned their varsity letter. Seventeen of these men are seniors, sixteen are juniors, and eight are sophomores. This group has earned eighty-six letters, which averages well over two per man.

Bob Daut has been awarded more insignias than anyone else. He has won five in all, two in basketball and three in track. Close behind him are: Mowbray with two in tennis, one in track, and one in swimming; Kelly with two in basketball, one in football, and one in baseball; Alexander with two in football and two in track; and Fritzson with three in football and one in baseball. Seven others have three letters and sixteen have won two.

Two men have been versatile enough to win a "T" in three sports; Kelly in football, basketball, and baseball; and Mowbray in tennis, track, and swimming. Those outstanding in two sports are Kellam, Amport, Alexander, Sampers, Kearns, Daut, Fritzson, and Eigenbauer.

## SCHOLARSHIP CUP WON BY SIGMA NU SOCIETY

Dr. Bell Speaks at Phi Beta  
Kappa Meeting; Eligibility for  
Honor Fraternity Discussed

On January 9 all members of the Junior and Senior classes attended a meeting conducted under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity in the Cook Hall lounge. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint upper classmen with the requirements of the national honor society, and also to award, for the second year in succession, the scholarship cup to Sigma Nu fraternity for the highest percentage of honor grades on the campus last year.

The meeting was called to order at 9 p. m. by Rex Howard, '34, President of the Trinity Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He explained the purpose of the meeting and then introduced Professor Babbitt, who in turn introduced Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, the guest speaker of the evening. Dr. Bell was formerly warden of St. Stephens College. Following his address, Rex Howard introduced President Ogilby, who presented the scholarship cup. After the award the group adjourned to the Commons, where refreshments were served.

Among those present at the meeting were Phi Beta Kappa members of the Trinity faculty, namely, Professor F. C. Babbitt, Professor A. Adams, Professor A. P. R. Wadlund, Professor A. R. Bangs, Assistant Professor E. L. Skau, Associate Professor M. S. Allen, Mr. B. W. Means, and Mr. P. E. Taylor.

The Scholarship Cup was given by the Hartford Alumni Association in 1914, to be awarded each year to the fraternity the members of which gain the highest percentage of honor grades in the June marks. The rating of the eight fraternities for the

(Continued on page 4.)

## JUST "35" CONTRIBUTES.

(Continued from page 1.)

aren't in books and really the only people that manage that are the English professors who go in for Adventurous Thinking. And what is more, they specialize in Laughs. And when I say a laugh, I don't mean a cackle, a bellow, a wheeze, a grimace, a grin, a smile, a guffaw, a simper, a smirk, a giggle, a snigger, a titter, a snicker, a chuckle, or even a cachinnation. What I mean is a fine masterful Gargantuan Snort. And how we do snort, to be sure, in those grand old English classes.

What I mean, dear Tripod, is why can't we have more of them? I mean what a riot if we could. No more of this nasty paving over books and things. We should just be allowed to Think, and have Fun, and things. Besides all the other professors have so drugged themselves with that Old Sham, Nicotine, that they can barely go through the motions anyway.

Some think the Tripod needs more humor and so on. But really it doesn't, as long as they will print all those cute letters from Professors and Roosters and things. I mean, aren't they?

Well, goodbye, dear Tripod, and thank you for printing me and all that other bilge.

JUST '35.

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## FOURTEEN REAPPOINTMENTS.

(Continued from page 1.)

take the classes of Professor Galpin, who will be absent on Sabbatical leave. The Trustees also approved the granting of Sabbatical leave to Professor Shepard for the academic year 1934-1935.

Successful accomplishment of the change from coal to oil in the central heating plant was reported, and the Trustees were invited to inspect the heating plant, the interior of which has been renovated and painted.

On Friday evening, the night before the meeting, was held the first meeting of a newly-constituted committee composed of those Trustees and those members of the Faculty, to consider questions of Educational policy and other matters of general interest. Judge McCook and Mr. Purdy represented the Trustees and Professors Costello, Dadourian, and Kriebel the Faculty. Mr. Elton, the third Trustee member, was absent because of illness. Various problems were discussed, which will be reported in due time to both bodies concerned.

## SQUASH RACQUETS TEAM IS TWICE VICTORIOUS

University Club and Pittsfield  
Are Defeated by Strong  
Trinity Squad

The squash racquets team has had two matches with other members of the B group of the Connecticut Squash Racquets Association, both of which were won by a score of 5-0. On December 19 the Trinity team met with the University Club of Hartford on the Trowbridge Memorial courts. Although the score seems to indicate an easy match, the University Club put up a very creditable fight and most of the Trinity men were hard pressed at one time or another. The next contest was with the Pittsfield Country Club team in Pittsfield, Mass., on January 7. Little difficulty was found in winning, although England, their number one man, gave Hollins a good fight.

On January 11 the second team, rated in the C group of the C. S. R. A., traveled to Wallingford for a match with Choate School. The Trinity team was easily overpowered and defeated 5-0.

The lineup of the first team is Hollins, Mason, Benjamin, Hall, and Bainbridge. The second team lineup is Gallaway, Jackson, A. Shaw, Cottrell, and B. Shaw.

A match with Yale is scheduled for next Saturday, with several more league and intercollegiate contests to follow.

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CLARK BOWS TO BLUE AND GOLD.

(Continued from page 1.)

star tap-off man, who had failed to score at all in the first half. Daut, Martens, and Liddell returned to the game, however and, by scoring several quick baskets, the Trinity team coasted in to an easy triumph.

The Jayvees won an impressive victory over the Trinity Church five from New Haven in the preliminary contest.

Summaries:

Trinity.			
B.	F.	Pts.	
Liddell, lf,	5	2	12
Sampers, rf,	1	1	3
Martens, rf,	3	0	6
Daut, c,	4	0	8
Warner, c,	1	0	2
Kearns, lb,	1	7	9
Weber, lb,	1	0	2
Fritzson, lb,	0	1	1
Kelly, rb,	1	0	2
Totals,	17	1	45

Clark.			
B.	F.	Pts.	
O'Connor, rb,	0	0	0
Burwick, rb,	0	1	1
Porter, lb,	0	1	1
Ortman, lb,	0	0	0
Brierly, c,	4	3	11
Perry, c,	0	0	0
Graham, c,	0	2	2
French, rf,	1	1	3
Burwick, rf,	1	0	2
Vincignena, lf,	2	0	4
Russell, lf,	0	0	0
Totals,	8	8	24

Score at half-time, Trinity 20, Clark 3; referee, Ahern; time, 20-minute halves.

Trinity Jayvees.

	B.	F.	Pts.
Ferrucci, lf,	4	0	8
Storms, lf,	0	0	0
Mountford, rf,	0	2	2
Dunn, rf,	0	0	0
Nelson, c,	1	2	4
Kobrowsky, c,	2	1	5
Kobrowsky, lb,	2	1	5
Anthony, lb,	1	0	2
Amport, lb,	0	0	0
Stenz, rb,	0	0	0
DeBonis, rb,	0	0	0
Totals,	10	6	26

Trinity Parish N. H.

	B.	F.	Pts.
Swan, rb,	0	0	0
Wagner, lb,	1	1	3
Miller, lb,	0	0	0
Kyson, c,	0	0	0
Cooper, c,	1	0	2
Fleming, rf,	1	4	6
DeLucia, lf,	1	0	2
Brierly, lf,	0	0	0
Totals,	4	5	13

Score at half-time, Trinity Jayvees 10, Trinity Parish 8; referee, Bissell; time, 8-minute quarters.

STONE CARVING BLESSED.

Saturday afternoon, January 13, a service was held in the Crypt chapel before the unveiling of a carving of St. Christopher, the gift of Charles C. Buell and Frederick Holdsworth, Jr. At the Service President Ogilby

JUNIOR PROM BUDGET APPROVED BY SENATE

New Constitution Accepted and Dance Plans Discussed at Meeting Last Night

At a meeting of the Senate last night in the Cook Hall lounge the budget for the Junior Prom was approved. The condition of the Union, which has been closed since last Friday, was discussed and it was decided to reopen it as soon as sufficient ash trays and sand boxes could be furnished for the room.

At the same meeting the old constitution was revised, and a new one unanimously accepted.

It is now necessary that the quorum for voting, formerly consisting of six members, shall be two-thirds of the entire membership, or, at present, seven. Also, by-laws may now be declared effective if approved by a simple majority of those present. It was also ruled in a new by-law that one-third of the estimated budget must be in the class treasury before Senatorial sanction may be given for a dance.

Plans were discussed for the Senate dance to be held in the Cook dining hall Saturday night of the Junior Prom week-end.

read the story of St. Christopher as told by Caxton in the Golden Legend. After this the carving was unveiled by Mr. Buell and Mr. Holdsworth and was blessed with suitable prayers. Peter and Lyman Ogilby acted as boat-boys.

VARSITY DEFEATS TECH. (Continued from page 1.)

Tech.

The Jayvees won their third game by defeating the Worcester reserves in the preliminary contest by a 31 to 20 margin. Kobrowsky was the most outstanding player for Trinity, while Olsen was best man for Tech.

Summary:

Trinity.			
B.	F.	Pts.	
Liddell, lf,	1	2	4
Sampers, lf,	1	0	2
Martens, rf,	5	4	14
Daut, c,	3	0	6
Warner, c,	2	0	4
Kearns, lb,	0	0	0
Fritzson, lb,	0	0	0
Kelly, rb,	2	0	4
Weber, rb,	0	0	0
Totals,	14	6	34

Worcester Tech.

	B.	F.	Pts.
Smith, rb,	0	0	0
Sukaskas, rb,	1	0	2
Phelps, lb,	0	0	0
Warwick lb,	1	0	2
Stafford, lb,	0	0	0
Dann, c,	1	0	2
Svenson, c,	2	0	4
Norton, rf,	3	0	6
Hendrickson, lf,	1	1	3
Harrington, lf,	0	1	1
Totals,	9	2	20

Score at half time, Trinity 22, Worcester 11; referee, Houghney; time, 20-minute halves.

SIGMA NU WINS CUP. (Continued from page 3.)

academic year 1932-1933 is as follows:

Fraternity Honor Grades

Sigma Nu.....	47.1
Delta Phi.....	43.29
Delta Psi.....	36.2
Alpha Delta Phi.....	33.75
Alpha Chi Rho.....	28.75
Psi Upsilon.....	27.7
Alpha Tau Kappa.....	19.6
Delta Kappa Epsilon...	15.7

For the purposes of comparison, the rating of the eight fraternities on a basis of the lowest percentage of failures is as follows:

Fraternity Failures

Sigma Nu.....	2.4
Delta Phi.....	3.09
Psi Upsilon.....	5.
Delta Psi.....	5.17
Delta Kappa Epsilon...	7.7
Alpha Delta Phi.....	8.12
Alpha Chi Rho.....	8.3
Alpha Tau Kappa.....	9.8

The figures for all the fraternities together, the Neutral Body and the Whole College are as follows:

All Fraternities.

Honor Grades.....	31.51
Failures .....	6.20

Neutral Body

Honor Grades.....	31.6
Failures .....	4.6

Whole College.

Honor Grades.....	31.52
Failures .....	6.02